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how did you like it? Turban Hat-Lovely. Plush Sack-What is it all about? I

am dying to know.

Turban Hat—Oh, it's a love story—
about a minister, you know.

Plush Sack—Is it? Awfully rice, I

stpose.
Turban Hat—Yes. Then there's another couple that are in love—at any rate she is, but he's an odd stick, and she don't love him after all, but marries another fellow. I was awfully glad that she took him and not the other case.

one. Plush Sack—But what is there in the book that all the folks are talking

book that all the folks are talking about?
Turban Hat—I don't know. I didn't see anything peculiar in it—just like all love stories, as far as I could see—little different, of course, but not so very different either.
Plush Sark—But the ministers are all

preaching sermons about it.
Turban Hat—I know it, but I can't

se why . Plush Sack—Something about religion

I guess.
Turban Hat—P'raps so. There's lotal
of religious stuff in it; but, of course,
I couldn't waste my time reading that.
All I cared to know was how it came

out.
Plush Sack-Mr. Milding told my

Plush Sack—Mr. Milding told my father it was a very dangerous book. He said it was full of matter that tended to corrupt the young and inexperienced.

Tarban Hat—Funny; but I didn't see anything out o' the way.

Plush Sack—Do you know, I'm just dying to read it! But then I haven't got any time. It makes me so sleepy to read, too. Wonder who this Mr. Gladstone is that's been picking it to pieces?

Gladatone is that's been picking it to pieces?
Turban Hat—I don't know, I'm sure. Isn't that a pretty bonnet over there on the other side?
Plush Sack—Do you think so?
Turban Hat—Yes, don't you?
Plush Sack—Kinder. Did you see that fellow that just went through the car?

Turban Hat-I didn't notice him par-

Turban Hat—I didn't notice him particularly—why?
Plush Sack—O. nothing.
Turban Hat—You know him?
Plush Sack—Not much: seen him
once or twice. He told my brother Fred
that "Robert Elamere" was one of the
most notable books of the nineteenth
century. (That's just what he said. I
remember it because I've heard Fred
say it over haif a dozen times since.)
It was one of the most notable books of
the nineteenth century, he said and the nineteenth century, he said, and one which would set the world to think

one which water are funny things.

Turban Hat—Men are funny things.

Plush Sack—I know it. Do you get out here? Well, good-bye.

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The first game played at Melbourne was on the grounds of the Cricket Association, within ten minutes walking distance of the business centre of the city and five from the grounds where the exhibition is attracting a multitude of sightsears. Over 5000 people wit-

the exhibition is attracting a multitude of sightseers. Over 5000 people witnessed for the first time the national game of America, but somehow it did not appeal to the popular fancy, and the next day the crowd was reduced to 400, the third and last day's play only attracting 200.

The London Arry, being well represented, metaphorically turned up his nose at the game, which he pronounced to be "a blooming game of rounders, you know." The parrot-cry was taken up by his Australian brethern, and echoed by the press, who failed to understand however the game had won such repute for scientific skill.

As a consequence of the unfavorable

As a consequence of the unfavorable opinion formed the returns have been very insignificant, and a spirit of discontent broods over the team. With feelings of acxious expectations Sydney was visited, and then Newcastle, Ballarat, Geelong, Auckland, Dunedin, Christ-church and Wellington, but at each town the same story was told over

each town the same story was told over and over sgain.

"No, siree," was a very general expression of opion, "you don't catch me spending my money to see a game that I can see being played by the boys and girls every day in the week," Curiosity attracted a crowed the first day in each town, but on the following days the attendance languished, and finally dropped to nothing, the combination having shaken the antipodeen dust from their feet, are now on their way to india, but in all probability the British residents in Calcutta and Bombay will follow the lead of the Australiaus, and tee in baseball the old game of rounders under a

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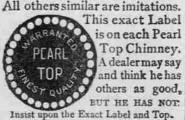
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